

Jerusalem Post

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Olympics

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UJA in North

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TARGETS FOR TALKS

A GOOD many people at the U.N. appear to be holding their breath expectantly at the prospect of some form of contact between Israel and Jordan. If the contacts — at present stringently denied — do materialize and produce agreement on any subject, even on purely procedural matters, they will certainly mark a step — though whether forward or backward, to peace or more war, may only become clear much later.

As counterpoint to these reports, come renewed threats to "liberate" all of Israel from the Fatah that operate from their Jordan base.

A great many sides are interested in the contact. Israel is one of them, for only such contacts can in due course lead to peace. Jordan should be even more interested, for it is only through peace that it can expect to regain any of the territory occupied last June and rebuild its prestige in its own eyes, if not necessarily in those of the other Arab countries. The U.S. would like to see the Hussein regime bolstered, and Jordan protected from disintegration and the danger of succumbing to Soviet penetration via Egyptian or Iraqi influence. Britain would dearly like to see Hussein regain some of his lost stature. Britain set up the Jordanian kingdom, aided it and maintained close contact with its ruler, and has for the past 15 months been in the embarrassing position of being unable to help him in his plight. The other Arab states, the Soviet Union, and its satellites, do not approve of the principle of contacts, but it appears they will not protest openly against them as long as they hold out a fair prospect of ending in a deal that involves Israel withdrawal from most of the West Bank, and makes some provision for Jordanian rights in the Moslem holy places in Jerusalem.

We thus have a consensus that contacts are useful. And so they are, as long as the mere fact of the long-delayed contact is not allowed to obscure that their sole aim, for Israel, is progress towards permanent peace and mutually agreed borders. There might be many reasons for holding talks in secret, but if one of them is to make it possible for Jordan to deny later that there ever was any contact, they will have been useless. Further, the mere fact that there has been so much delay without any talks must not force us into the position that agreement to contacts is in itself a concession on the part of the Jordanians that must be rewarded by appropriate concessions or gestures on our part.

In particular, they should not be made the occasion for the building of artificial prestige for King Hussein, who has been able to plead his needs so effectively in the Western countries on the grounds that he is defenceless against both Israel and the Arab states. If Jordan has the courage and the ability to take an independent stand it has everything to gain from genuine talks. But it should not be forgotten that if there indeed are contacts, they have come mainly because Hussein has no prestige left, to lose. Once he can present himself as the indomitable Arab King, who succeeded in talking Israel out of the security zone it won in a bitter war, then this same prestige will also tempt him to return to threats of the destruction of Israel, and attempts to harm where he cannot destroy. There can be only one target for talks: a peace agreement guaranteed and protected by open borders and the kind of co-existence that has slowly been developed in the areas over the past year. Any other kind of agreement will be forgotten as quickly as were those that followed the war of 1948.

NDP IN BERLIN

BERLIN — The executive of the West German branch of the National Democratic Party (NDP) has voted eight to one to dissolve the party here because the city Government wants the Allied occupying powers to ban it as neo-Nazi.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Thursday, October 17, 1968

Volume of shares traded 21,060,000

Dow Jones final averages 958.91 + 3.60

Admiral	20 1/2	Int'l	59 1/2
Alcoa	72 1/2	Litton	50 1/2
AmT&T	54 1/2	McDon-D	47 1/2
Arcon	52 1/2	MinnaM	104 1/2
Bath	22 1/2	Monsie	53 1/2
Boeing	56 1/2	OldMath	40 1/2
Burroughs	22 1/2	ParkDav	27 1/2
Chrysler	69 1/2	Penn-Central	70 1/2
Comsat	53 1/2	Polaroid	109 1/2
CrownCork	80 1/2	RCA	42 1/2
DowCh	55 1/2	ReynTob	40 1/2
duPont	173 1/2	SeasRoe	69 1/2
Ekodak	62 1/2	SperRd	44 1/2
FairCam	80 1/2	STONJ	50 1/2
FordMot	57 1/2	TransWal	45 1/2
GenElec	84 1/2	USSteel	44 1/2
GenMot	57 1/2	WestGul	75 1/2
Homestake	34 1/2	Woolworth	32 1/2
IntBusM	317 1/2	XeroxCo	270 1/2
IntPap	36 1/2	ZenithRad	57 1/2
Fidelity Capital (2 p.m. price)	14.59		
Fidelity Bond (2 p.m. price)	32.04		
Fidelity Fund (2 p.m. price)	20.83		

Spelled by Albert Kaplan, Israel Representative A. L. Starn & Co., members N.Y. Stock Exch.

Ministry for Foreign Affairs

A memorial assembly for

ARIEH ESHEL 71

Israel Ambassador in Canada

will take place on Sunday, Oct. 20, 1968, at 5 p.m.

in Weizmann Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem.

All those who cherish the memory of the deceased are invited.

Vietnam bomb halt deal reported still under discussion

WASHINGTON — President Johnson hopes to be able to announce soon that he has the evidence and assurances he needs from Hanoi to permit him to order a complete halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, official sources said yesterday. But they cautioned that the deal was not entirely wrapped up and still might fall through because of difficulty over one point in the formula.

The White House sought on Wednesday to discourage expectations of an imminent halt in the air and naval attacks on North Vietnam. It said there had been "no basic change in the situation — no breakthrough." However, its statement promised that newsmen would "be informed promptly" if and when a break came.

Officials became unusually secretive on the subject of a bombing halt after reports came in from Saigon that one was imminent. They acknowledged there had been some undisclosed discussions between North Vietnamese and U.S. negotiators, but they refused to go into details. However, it was known that the U.S. recently outlined secretly in Paris a three-point formula which would make it possible for Mr. Johnson to halt the bombing without placing American combat forces in greater danger. This involved withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from the demilitarized zone, an end to all enemy terrorism and attacks on South Vietnamese cities, and agreement by Hanoi to admit the Saigon Government to expanded peace talks.

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker last night held his third meeting in two days with President Nguyen Van Thieu. The move followed a second series of high level consultations within the South Vietnamese Government.

Dassault: Mirage supply 'not far off'

PARIS (UPI). — French aircraft manufacturer Marcel Dassault said last night the delivery to Israel of 50 Mirage jets "will not be far off."

"If Israel follows the pattern it seems to be taking now with its Foreign Minister at the United Nations expressing views similar to the ones President de Gaulle expressed on the Middle East crisis, I am sure the delivery of the 50 Mirages will not be far off," Mr. Dassault said.

Nobel Prize to Japanese writer, Yasurani Kawabata

STOCKHOLM (UPI). — Japanese author Yasurani Kawabata was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature yesterday. The Nobel Prize Committee said Kawabata was honored "for his narrative mastery, which with great sensibility expresses the essence of the Japanese mind."

Among his most important works are "Snow Country" (1935), "One Thousand Cranes" (1949) and "Kyoto" (1962). Kawabata, 69, is a novelist of enormous popularity and influence in the Japanese literary world. A frail man with a lined face and hair turning gray, he is noted for his lyric and poetic writing style.

Born on June 11, 1899, in Osaka, Kawabata was orphaned at the age of three and brought up by his grandfather, who died when Kawabata was 16. After that the boy was on his own. He managed to keep up his education and graduated from

Tokyo University with a degree in Japanese and English literature in 1924. Deeply affected by Japan's defeat in World War II, Kawabata vowed to "write only about the grief of a defeated nation." His novels "One Thousand Cranes," "Sons of a Mountain" and "Lake" did just that, and became best sellers. Some of these works have been published abroad and won acclaim as outstanding Japanese literary works. Kawabata is the first Japanese to win the award, worth 1,245,000 this year. The Royal Swedish Academy of Letters picked Kawabata over such other contenders as American Norman Mailer, Alberto Moravia of Italy and Graham Greene and W.H. Auden of Britain.

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Shisifi fails in 800 metres

JERUSALEM Post Correspondent
MEXICO CITY — Israel's Hannah Shisifi yesterday came 6th and last in heat 2 of the 800 metres event with a time of 2 minutes 9.2 seconds. Her time was 17th best of the 24 runners in four heats. Had Shisifi been drawn in heat 3 or 4 she would most probably have reached the next round. Her time was 0.7 seconds short of her best, 2:08.5.

The winner of heat 2 was Maria Gommers of Holland with a time of 2:04.0 minutes in front of runners from Hungary, Britain, the U.S.S.R. and East Germany.

Dr. Shaul Ladany of Israel was due to participate in the 50 kms. walk last night, while Israel's soccer team was to play Hungary.

Today, the first Israel swimmers will participate in the games: Amnon Kraus in the 100 m. freestyle; Yoel Kenda in the 100 m. breast-stroke and Shimon Nir in the women's 100 m. breast-stroke. Events will start at 6 p.m. Israel time.

The first Israel marksman, pistol shooter Michael Maron, will make his debut in firing 60 shots at 50 metres range. His best performance in this event is 554 points of a possible 600.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's mother announced in New York last night that the widow of the late U.S. President will marry Mr. Aristotle Onassis "some time next week." (Earlier report — Page 2).

Abu Ammar said barred from Jordan

By ANAN SAFADI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Fatah leader and spokesman, Yasser Arafat, "Abu Ammar," has been barred from entering Jordan, the Lebanese daily "al-Massara" reported yesterday. He is now in Cairo. The report was carried by the B.B.C.'s Arabic newscast.

Nevertheless, reports reaching Jerusalem from Amman yesterday indicated that some sort of reconciliation between the Fatah and the Jordanian regime seemed to be in the making.

According to news agencies, the Fatah leaders in Amman yesterday conferred with Jordan's Premier Bahjat Talhouli. West Bank residents returning from Amman said that the terrorists' leaders were also meeting other cabinet members in a bid for support.

Quoting terrorist circles, the agencies claimed that Talhouli promised to rescind measures restricting the terrorists' movements. Well-informed (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



Six Fatah killed and six seized

By ZE'EV SCHUL, Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — A 12-man gang of marauders was destroyed in a fierce engagement with army units in the foothills of the Central Jordan Valley yesterday morning. Six of the terrorist gang were killed in the engagement. The other six surrendered and were taken alive, one of them wounded.

The only Israeli casualty was one man slightly hurt in a fall.

A Defence Forces patrol made its first contact with the gang in the Samarian Hills just after dark last night, when they were about to take refuge in "eagle's nest," a steep hilltop pitfall with deep caves, the senior army officer in command of the action told military correspondents here yesterday evening.

A preliminary investigation of the six men taken alive revealed that their unit had been stationed at a-Sali. They had crossed the Jordan River on Wednesday night, covered by a second unit which remained behind. It is assumed that the artillery duel and other incidents of that same night were intended to divert attention to other sectors of the front.

The men had been given strict instructions to mingle with the civilian population in Samaria. Each of them carried civilian clothing.

At the time of its detection, the gang was heading for a nearby village. As the first patrol was fired upon, the gang rolled down the steep mountainside, seeking refuge in a deep ravine. Some of them were seen helping a wounded man, and all were still carrying their equipment, while one man was left behind to provide covering fire.

The patrol summoned reinforcements to block off all routes of escape. Hill-top towers were also brought up. Intense fire was poured into the ravine bed where the men were attempting to find cover, returning the fire as best they could. Loudspeaker calls were made to the marauders to surrender. They were told (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Jordanians silenced

Jerusalem Post Staff

TIBERIAS. — Jordanian mortars, in emplacements at Shuneh and neighbourhood, fired across the Jordan at Massada and Ashdot Ya'acov at midnight on Wednesday. The army returned with artillery fire, silencing the Jordanian positions. After 90 minutes. There were no Israeli casualties.

A 22 mm. mortar shell landed near the residential area of Massada and caused light damage to the mechanics workshop. Three others landed outside the settlement.

Mortar shells of 120 mm. calibre fired at Ashdot Ya'acov (Hud) caused no direct damage, but the blast put the power network out of action. Electric Corporation workers from Tiberias repaired it the same night.

The artillery duel was preceded by intermittent machinegun fire from across the Jordan, beginning at 9 p.m. The settlers and their children spent most of the night in the shelters.

INFILTRATOR KILLED

A 10 o'clock, a gang which penetrated Israel territory from across the Jordan in the Um Sidra area fired a bazooka shell and light automatic fire at an army patrol. One of the gang was killed. Jordanian units covering the marauders stepped up the fire and artillery, possibly including Jordanian 155 mm. Long Toms were used in the two-hour exchange.

A search of the area in pursuit of the marauders revealed a quantity of Soviet handgrenades and several magazines for a Kalachnikov assault rifle.

There was a short exchange of automatic fire in the Allenby Bridge area at 5:45 p.m. yesterday. Bursts of automatic fire from across the river were returned by our troops. There were no Israeli casualties.

JORDANIAN VERSION

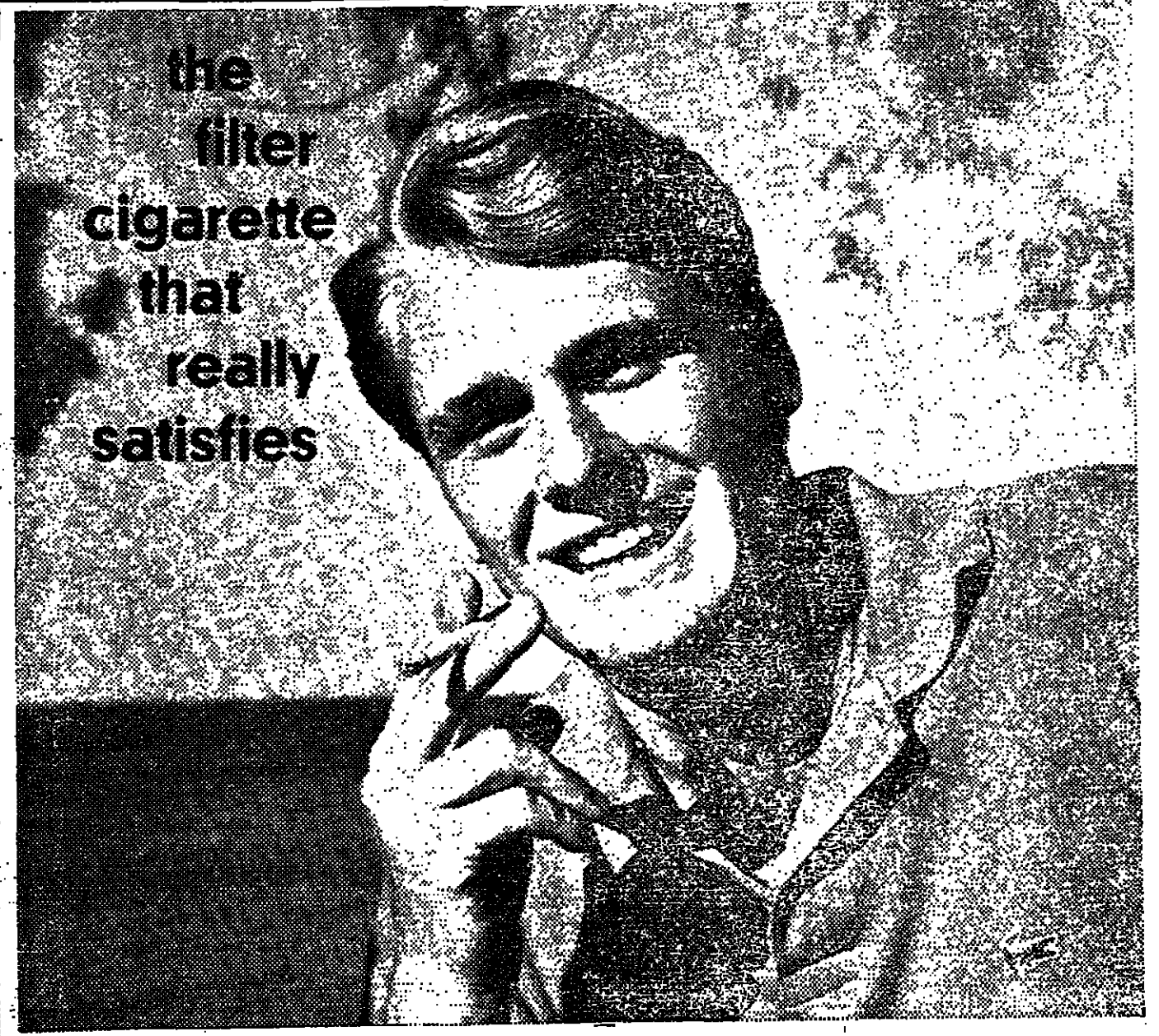
AMMAN (Reuters). — Two Jordanians were killed and six wounded in two late-night artillery duels across the River Jordan with Israeli forces, a military spokesman announced here yesterday. The dead were identified as a security officer and a civilian. The spokesman said the wounded were two soldiers, two security men and two civilians, one of them a woman.

Dayan entertains

Nablus poetess

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan last Saturday entertained Miss Fawda Tulan, the nationalist poetess from Nablus, in his home in Zuhdi. It was reported by Kol Yisrael last night. They discussed literary matters.

The meeting was held in a friendly atmosphere, the radio said, quoting Defence Ministry sources.

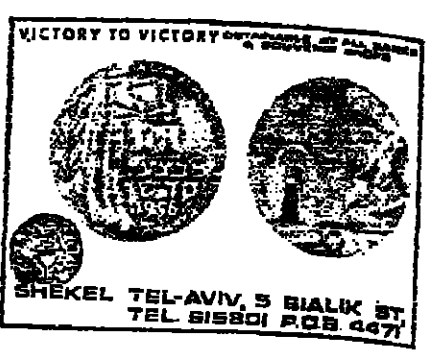


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S'pore executes two saboteurs from Indonesia

SINGAPORE (Reuters). — The Singapore Government hanged two Indonesian saboteurs at dawn yesterday and refused to let their bodies lie in state at the Jakarta Embassy here.

The two men, Osman Mohamed Ali, 23, and Harun Bin Said, 25, were sentenced to death for planting a bomb which killed three persons in 1965. They claimed to be Indonesian Marines, but they were convicted as saboteurs and an appeal to the Privy Council was rejected.

In Jakarta, a band of about 400 uniformed, well-organized students yesterday sacked the Singapore Embassy and residences of Singapore diplomats in retaliation for the execution. Lorryes carried green-jacketed students through the central part of Jakarta. In rapid succession, the students struck at the Embassy, the Consul's residence, a new Embassy building nearly ready for opening and the residences of two Singapore diplomats.

The students, carrying long bamboo staves, spent less than five minutes at each stop. They smashed furniture and windows and tore down Singapore flags and national emblems. No fires were set and no one was injured. All Singapore diplomats had been evacuated to the Hotel Indonesia in the morning and troops posted in front of the Singapore buildings had disappeared by the time the students arrived.

Mass graves of 40,000 P-o-w found in Poland

WARSAW (UPI). — A Polish War Crimes Investigation Commission has found mass graves containing the bodies of an estimated 40,000 Allied prisoners of war from former "Stalag-2 B" camp, the evening newspaper "Express Wieczorny" reported yesterday.

The paper said the graves were uncovered last month near Crana, about 75 km. from the city of Koszalin (former German Kostrzyn). The report said Polish, Soviet, Dutch, French and Belgian soldiers were held there.

Apollo 'space show' success

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI). — With Apollo 7 boosting chances for a moon flight before the end of the year, each swing around earth, its three pilots yesterday staged another act of their "orbiting road show" and showed television viewers how they move effortlessly around in space.

"It's kind of like a monkey moving around in his cage," astronaut Walt Cunningham said as the camera showed the astronauts at work inside their spacecraft. Walter Schirra, Donn Elsiele and Cunningham were heading down the home stretch of the moonship's 11-day trial with nothing more than head colds, their food and possibly a hurricane to worry about.

The spacecraft is now in its eighth day in space. If it continues as well as it has done so far until the Tuesday splashdown, a flight by Apollo 8 to orbit the moon in December is almost a foregone conclusion.

Money going half price

ROME (Reuters). — The dazzling lure of half-price money brought traffic to a halt in one of Rome's squares yesterday as crowds swarmed to buy 1,000 lire (about IL5.50) notes — for only 500 lire.

The man who was selling was a millionaire. "I'm doing this to find out the commercial mentality of the Italians," explained cigar-smoking Canadian Mel Lastman.

Home in Ontario, he said, one of the major problems in his business — selling household electrical equipment — is the Italian immigrants are suspicious of the low prices on the goods. "They come to my stores, see the very low prices and think they see some hidden swindle," he told reporters.

Mr. Lastman said he found yesterday's experiment highly instructive — although he gave no details of what he had discovered.

Anti-Castro bomb in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (Reuters). — Anti-Castro Cuban terrorists made their seventh attack in Los Angeles on Wednesday, hurling a bomb into the stairway of the Socialist Workers Party headquarters. Seven persons were in the building but none was injured.

The Socialist Workers Party, which is putting up a candidate in the November Presidential race, was an early supporter of the Castro revolution in Cuba.

JOE and PENNIE FRANKL
are happy to announce the birth of
Susan Tracey
a sister for Karen and Mickey, on October 15, 1968.

HELEN NAVID **Dr. DANIEL PRIDAN**
Married
Jerusalem
October 16, 1968



Amos Biwott of Kenya (562) breaks tape in Olympic 3,000 metre steeplechase to win gold medal ahead of teammate, Benjamin Kogo. Third is George Young of the U.S. At left, Terry O'Brien of Ireland is fourth. (AP radiophoto)

'Black Power' winners blast Whites at Olympic Games

MEXICO CITY (APF). — Immediately after the 200-metre dash, the United States' Tommie Smith, who set a new world record of 19.8 seconds to win the gold medal, and John Carlos, who won the bronze medal with 20.0, both Negroes, used the press conference to deliver an anti-White diatribe.

Carlos gave the following statement, with Smith nodding approval: "When we mounted the winners' stand, we were applauded like animals or race horses that had done a good job. But we're not animals that can't think after the race. When we raised our fists (see earlier story on page 4), we heard many Whites booing. Until then they regarded us as 'good boys.' For them, we're nothing more than 'good boys' or 'noble animals' whom they reward by throwing peanuts at them. If they're not interested in what the Blacks think in ordinary times, they don't have to come and see Blacks take part in contests. Of course, it's the Blacks and Africans who are going to take all the medals in the Olympic games."

A White Journalist asked Smith whether all Negroes thought this way. Smith furrowed his brows, and in a voice charged with emotion said: "First of all, I'm not a 'Negro' but a Blackskin. Please correct yourself." When the journalist noted that Jim Hines, also a Negro, had accepted his medal for winning the 100-metre dash without making a fuss, Smith said: "Jim Hines has the right to behave in any way he likes. Every athlete knows how he feels, and every athlete expresses his protest in the way that most suits his temperament."

Earlier, in going to the victory rostrum to receive their medals, Smith and Carlos carried a placard saying: "Olympic plan for human rights," and took off their shoes, standing in their black stockings and their black-gloved fists raised in the Black Power salute as the U.S. national anthem was played.

After the press conference, Peyton Gordon, head of the U.S. team, said that the behaviour of Smith and Carlos called for "severe sanctions," and that he thought that the two should be permanently removed from the U.S. Olympic team.

But the Chairman of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Carl Ruby, did not think any sanctions would be imposed. He said: "The whole thing should be forgotten. They behaved like kids, and they disgraced themselves more than they disgraced us. We're not even going to discuss the matter at the next meeting of the Committee."

INFILTRATION. — South Korean soldiers reported killing one North Korean infiltrator yesterday in a three-hour fight along the border fence frontier. Spokesmen said one South Korean died in the fight.

Jackie Kennedy may marry Greek billionaire Onassis

NEW YORK (UPI). — Mrs. John F. Kennedy is seriously considering marriage to Greek billionaire Aristotle Socrates Onassis, according to reliable sources.

One informant close to the Kennedy family said the former first lady's mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss of Washington, might announce the engagement before the end of the month. Mrs. Auchincloss was not immediately available for comment.

Mrs. Kennedy, 39, has been widowed for almost five years. Mr. Onassis, 62-year-old owner of a vast oil tanker fleet and airline, was divorced by his first wife in 1960 and has been linked since that time with opera singer Maria Callas.

It was learned that Mrs. Kennedy recently informed Roman Catholic Church authorities of her intention to marry Mr. Onassis, one of the world's richest men. There appeared to be no religious bar to the union since Onassis' previous marriage was contracted in the Greek Orthodox faith.

The former first lady was reported to have already told her children, Caroline, 10, and John Jr., 7, of her serious interest in Mr. Onassis. The latter, who has two children, Alexander, 20, and Christina, 18, both U.S. citizens, is an affectionate father and a devotee of water sports, as was the late President John F. Kennedy.

Mr. Onassis, known to his friends as "Ari," is popular with the Kennedy family and with Mrs. Kennedy's sister and brother-in-law, Prince and Princess Stanislas Radziwill.

CALLAS ROMANCE
Mr. Onassis' 10-year romance with Mme. Callas ended several months ago when Mrs. Kennedy, a longtime friend of the shipping tycoon, assumed a more important role in his life. Mrs. Kennedy's reported romance with British Diplomat and television executive Lord Harehach apparently failed to progress beyond what the peer described as "a deep friendship."

Mr. Onassis met President and Mrs. Kennedy through Princess Radziwill. He was the first person outside the family to visit Mrs. Kennedy in the White House after her return from Dallas, with the assassinated President's body.

Many members of the Kennedy family have been cruise guests aboard Mr. Onassis' 335-foot yacht Christina.

A copyrighted story in the "Boston Herald Traveler" yesterday said the wedding probably would take place before the end of October in New York, Maryland or a European city and "at all events, it will take place before Christmas."

Talks on Phantoms to begin next week

By CHARLES FENYVESI, POST-Near East Bureau
NEW YORK. — Negotiations for the sale of Phantoms will begin next week, U.S. sources disclosed here. Talks were to start between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Israel Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin in the middle of this week, but a mass visit of Foreign Ministers flying to Washington from the U.N. has overloaded Mr. Rusk's schedule.

State Department officials dismiss speculations, published by one columnist earlier this week, that President Johnson's instructions to begin negotiations with Israel are a "stalling tactic." They point out that stalling at this stage would exacerbate U.S.-Israel relations more than did the long delay in granting the Israeli application for Phantoms. They agree with Premier Levi Eshkol's interpretation that Mr. Johnson's decision is a step forward toward Israel's receipt of super sonic planes. There is no question that by "super-sonics," Phantoms are meant.

Disagreement in the negotiations might possibly emerge over the issue of timing. While Israel is expected to stress the urgency of delivery, the U.S. may argue that Phantoms are scarce and are needed elsewhere as well.

Financial terms are not likely to produce any stumbling block. It will be mostly cash, with some credit arrangements.

INA reported later that the State Department indicated yesterday that Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban is seeking an appointment with Mr. Rusk to enter the pending negotiations on the sale of Phantom jets.

Defence Department sources reported, however, that Mr. Rusk would like to defer negotiations until a new Administration is elected. Then a "new look" would involve broader diplomatic objectives including such matters as Israeli policy on occupied territories and adherence to the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, the sources said.

EBAN INTEREST
Mr. Rusk has apparently welcomed an opportunity to defer the Rabin meeting in favour of more complex and broader discussions with Mr. Eban now that the latter has shown an interest in them, sources said.

Meanwhile, Col. Robert S. Allen, syndicated columnist who frequently writes on military matters, wrote yesterday in a Washington paper there were "obvious stalling manoeuvres" now evident in the State Department on the Phantom negotiations. Col. Allen, who has contact with top military officers who favour the transaction, said "there is actually nothing to negotiate" because Israel knows the price, is willing to pay, and "the only obstacle to the consummation of the transaction is the Government's granting of an export license for the jets."

Despite reference of the matter to the State Department for "negotiations," Col. Allen asserted, the final decision was "legally up to President Johnson. He can grant the license at any time. The only reason he hasn't done so is because he, and Secretary Rusk, have long balked at approving the sale of the 50 Phantoms to Israel. That is the sole reason for the long delay."

Spain and Poland back Arabs at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS. — Poland's Deputy Foreign Minister M. Jozef Winiewicz, has accused Israel of hampering the peace-seeking mission of Gunnar Jarring, and expressed support for the "Palestinian underground fighters." Speaking in the General Assembly on Wednesday, Mr. Winiewicz claimed that Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban had issued an "ultimatum" in his speech before the Assembly on October 8 "which does not facilitate the mission carried out laboriously and with praiseworthy restraint by Ambassador Jarring."

He said the U.N. should not "tolerate a persistent and cruel persecution of the Palestinian underground fighters, entitled to continue the struggle for the cause of their motherland as long as a state of war exists."

Spain's Foreign Minister, Mr. Hernandez Maria Castella, said the Middle East crisis demonstrated the importance of the U.N. in resolving a dispute. "One member of the U.N. last year committed aggression against several other members and continues to occupy their territories," he said, adding that his Government supports the Arab States.



A treaty on the stationing of Soviet troops in Czechoslovakia was signed on Wednesday. Signing are Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin (left), and Czechoslovak Premier Oldrich Cernik. (AP radiophoto)

Arab threat to oil firms in Iran

BOSTON (INA). — Ten Arab States have threatened to blacklist Western oil companies in Iran if they use the new Israel oil pipeline from Elilat to Ashkelon now under construction, the "Christian Science Monitor" reported yesterday. The paper said the Arabs are exerting pressure because the pipeline could diminish the importance of the Suez Canal and would feed Iranian oil to Israel's refineries.

The Arabs also hope to step up pressure on Iran not to let its oil go to Israel. But Iran's answer to such Arab requests is always the same: "Iran cannot control who buys the oil, since it is the companies who sell," the "Monitor" report said. The report added that the Arabs cannot count on the support of the Soviet Union because Moscow is too busy promoting its own natural gas, petroleum and other projects in Iran to interfere with Iranian policies towards Western oil companies.

The "Monitor" also reported that "President de Gaulle's support for the Arabs in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war is paying off royally in the kingdom of Libya." According to the report, Libya is now the third largest buyer of French goods, whereas French sales there almost were nil a few years ago. In addition, it said, two French petroleum groups managed to oust two rival American firms from Libya when they signed a new exploration contract with the Libyan Petroleum Corp.

UKRAINIANS ATTACK SOVIETS AT U.N.

NEW YORK (INA). — A group of New York Ukrainians on Wednesday presented the Soviet mission to the U.N. with a "summons" from "the supreme court of the conscience of mankind" which condemned the Soviet Government for the persecution of Ukrainians of the Orthodox, Catholic, Protestant, Jewish and Moslem faiths. The occasion was the ninth anniversary of the alleged assassination of Stepan Bandera, a leader of the Ukrainian liberation movement.

WE WISH TO THANK
all who have expressed their sympathy at our bereavement on the death of our father and husband
HAIM KNISPEL
ILSE KNISPTEL
GIDEON AND GERSHON KNISPTEL

On the thirtieth day after the death of my beloved husband
SALOMON (LAKI) LAKSHIN
the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Monday, Oct. 21, 1968, at 3 p.m. at the Hof Hacarmel Cemetery, Haifa.
HERTA LAKSHIN

On the tenth anniversary of the death of our dear mother, grandmother and mother-in-law
MALKA (MARIA) LASZLO
widow of the journalist Ernst Zvi Laszlo
there will be a visit to her grave at the Har Hamenhot Cemetery in Jerusalem, on Sunday, Oct. 20, 1968, at 8.45 p.m.
A special bus will leave from Rehov Narkissa.
THE FAMILY

With deep sorrow I announce the passing away of my beloved father
MAX M. BENDER
(Kiryat Ono)
The funeral will take place today, Friday, October 18, 1968, at 1.15 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, Tel Aviv.
The bereaved:
Neemal Bender
The staff of E. J. Herzfelder — Ben Dor Ltd.
Please refrain from condolence visits.

Social & Personal

President Shazar yesterday received the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Immigrant Integration, Mr. Yigal Allon. The President also received the Anglican Archbishop in Jerusalem, the Rev. Campbell MacInnes, who came to pay a farewell call on the President. He was accompanied by the Rev. Peter Schneider, his advisor on Jewish-Christian relations.

The Archbishop also called on the Minister for Religious Affairs, Mr. Zerah Warhaftig.

Dr. Naftali Wydra, manager of the El-Zion shipping company, will speak on "Israel Shipping in the Seventies" at the seasons opening luncheon at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club, 1.15 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone: 62954.

Mr. Adam Richter of the Israel Council of Simultaneous Interpreters, has returned from a series of conferences in Singapore, Japan and Europe. (Advt.)

Nasser domination said disappearing

LONDON (INA). — The Cairo correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," Eric Downton, reports that the belief in the Egyptian Capital is that important changes are imminent. The old impetus is gone from Nasser's leadership, and the Egyptians speculate increasingly on how it will be without Nasser dominating their lives.

Downton says that as the army remains potentially the arbiter of Egyptian politics, the Russians are trying to give it a Marxist hue, but the military are strongly resisting Russian pressure for Communist indoctrination.

The correspondent concludes: "At all levels in Egypt one encounters a surprising amount of friendliness towards the West. It would seem that the Western powers might do all reasonably possible to enhance relations with Cairo."

N.Y. teachers ignore back-to-work orders

NEW YORK (UPI). — An order by the new President of the Board of Education, Mr. John Doer, to reopen the city's public schools was ignored yesterday by striking teachers, headmasters and inspectors.

Thousands of students carrying their books arrived at schools throughout the city only to find the vast majority still closed.

At some schools, the children picketed against picketing school teachers, charging they were being deprived of an education by the third teachers' strike this term.

BLAST. — A hand-made bomb exploded on the ground floor of the French Ministry of External Affairs Regional Office in Nantes late Wednesday night. There were no injuries, though damage was extensive.

The unveiling of the tombstone of
LIPMAN PEARLMAN
will take place on Sunday, October 20, 1968, at the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem.
Assembly at the cemetery gate at 3.50 p.m.
THE FAMILY

With deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of my beloved husband, our dear father and brother
HANS PORJES
The funeral will leave today, Friday, October 18, 1968, at 12.30 p.m. from the Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.
Elise Porjes, wife
Dan Porjes, son
Fred Porjes, U.S.A., brother

Sincere condolences on the death of
HANS PORJES
to the bereaved family
and the Dishon Corporation.
AGAN
Chemical Manufacturers Ltd.

We deeply regret the sudden death of our co-manager
HANS PORJES
and extend the bereaved family our sincere condolences.
DISHON CORPORATION LTD.

I deeply regret the sudden death of my partner
HANS PORJES
and wish to express my deep condolences to the family.
KARL J. DEUTSCH DISHON

Just in time

July 1970

Banda's 'gunboat' threat Malawi's 'imperial' tactic in lake dispute

By DAVID CREEFFIELD

LAKE MALAWI, the third largest in Africa, an inland sea 355 miles long and varying in width from 10 to 50 miles. It is one of Malawi's prime tourist attractions, and Malawi, with a weak agricultural economy, needs tourist money.

The dispute over the lake goes back to 1933 when a federation of Southern Rhodesia with the British protectorates of Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia) and Nyasaland (now Malawi) was formed on the African side of the lake. The British called it the Central African Federation.

Before the creation of the Federation, the border between Nyasaland and Tanganyika ran down the centre of the lake to a point where it met the Mozambique border. The lake was thus divided into three parts: Nyasaland, Tanganyika and Mozambique.

Later maps, however, including one printed by the Tanganyika Government's own Department of Lands and Surveys in 1963, showed a different border. The British apparently decided to give Nyasaland a somewhat larger area of water when Nyasaland joined the federation.

The Federation was founded in December 1963, and Dr. Banda first claimed all the lake soon after Nyasaland became independent as Malawi ("Reflected Light" or "Bright Haze") in 1964.

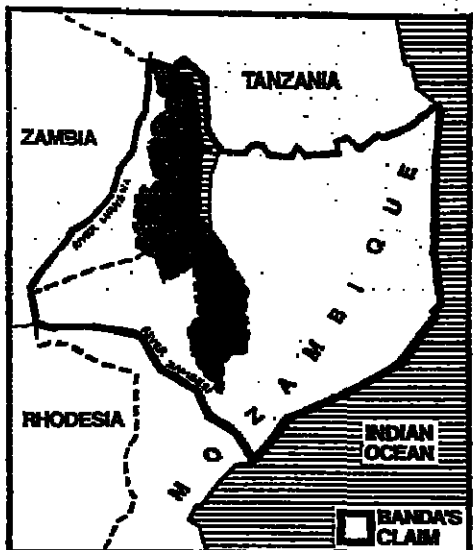
President Julius Nyerere of the newly-independent Tanzania (formed in the same year out of a merger of Tanganyika and Zanzibar) disagreed with this. And as he pointed out, Tanganyika's portion of the lake was not British. It was given to Tanganyika by the United Nations.

But Dr. Nyerere tried to pour oil on the troubled waters. It was known that five of Malawi's Ministers ousted by Dr. Banda were at the time on their way to seek refuge in Tanzania. Dr. Nyerere gave an assurance that his country did not intend to meddle in Malawi's affairs.

It was not long, however, before Dr. Banda was accusing Tanzania of harbouring plotters who wanted to overthrow his Government. The dispute simmered until Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta presided over a "good neighbours" summit meeting in Nairobi in 1966 to re-establish a friendly relationship between Tanzania and Malawi. And this comparatively cordial relationship lasted until a few weeks ago when Dr. Banda declared his intention of putting gunboats on the lake.

Not Britain's to give

But his claims were not confined to the lake alone. He is reported to have



told a party rally on the Malawi-Tanzania border about the parts of Tanzania that belonged to his country, indicating the far bank of the Songwe River as the present boundary between the two countries — the President said: "This is my land over there... Tukuyu, Njombe and Songea. All of them must be given back." At the closing session of his ruling Congress Party in Blantyre recently, he outlined to the 1,500 delegates Malawi's "true" boundaries.

Traces 'real' boundaries

"The real boundaries are 100 miles north of the Songwe River (the present boundary with Tanzania). To the south it is the Zambezi River (in Mozambique). To the west it is the Luangwa River (in Zambia) and to the east it is the Indian Ocean."

It was at the opening session of the Congress Party that he had announced his decision to put the gunboat fleet on Lake Malawi in answer to President Nyerere's "claims". The first gunboat would go into operation as soon as possible. Two more would go on the lake when they were delivered from Britain within the next few months, and he hoped to obtain a further two boats, said Dr. Banda.

Tanzania's Second Vice-President, Rashidi Kawawa, who had been at the Organization of African Unity summit meeting in Algiers, immediately cancelled a planned eight-day visit to Malawi and flew directly home to Tanzania. At an airport press conference he told reporters he had felt it his duty as the country's Minister of Defence to be in Tanzania "at this time."

Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda said, "Let Banda go ahead and declare war on Zambia. Let him come, we are ready." Addressing a central committee meeting of his ruling United National Independence Party in Lusaka, he added: "Dr. Banda can bring in South African and Portuguese troops. But if they get in they won't get out. They will perish in Zambia... they will suffer."

Reaction mild — so far

So far, President Nyerere, in reply to Dr. Banda's claims, has been fairly mild. But not so other leaders in Tanzania and exiled Malawians, some of whom have urged the setting up in Dar es Salaam of a Malawi government-in-exile. At a mass rally in Dar es Salaam — organized by NUTA, the union representing all Tanzania's workers, and held simultaneously with rallies all over the country against Dr. Banda's claims — Second Vice-President Kawawa made it clear Tanzanians had no ill-feeling against the people of Malawi.

If Tanzania were attacked, it would not come from the people of Malawi, but from Dr. Banda himself and "his masters of the racist regimes in Salisbury, Pretoria and Lisbon."

A coffin containing an effigy of Dr. Banda was carried in a procession through the city and placards read: "Down with stooge Banda — the carefully-trained imperialist hound," and "Banda — you will be killed by the arrows of the Wanyakusa." The Wanyakusa are a tribe living in southern Tanzania on the border with Malawi.

Henry Chipembere, one of the exiled Malawian Cabinet Ministers now living in Dar es Salaam, appealed to Tanzanians not to bear a grudge against the people of Malawi over the actions of the country's President. Dr. Banda did not speak for Malawians and his regime was only "a passing phase."

Malawi was being relieved of much suffering and poverty because of the willingness of especially of Tanzania and Zambia — to accept large numbers of her nationals to obtain work, said Mr. Chipembere. There are about 20,000 working Malawians in Tanzania. Their jobs are put in jeopardy in the dispute over ownership of a few hundred square miles of water.

Cyprus settlement seen closer

By HERMAN GOULT

NICOSIA (Otns). — THE United Nations peace-keeping force in Cyprus has completed 4½ years of duty in the eastern Mediterranean island republic amid expectation that when the current six-month mandate expires in December, a substantial reduction in its numbers will be possible. Its present strength is about 5,000 men from Britain, Canada, Denmark, Sweden, Finland and Ireland, commanded by Major-General R.A. Martola of Finland.

The expectation of a reduction leading eventually to a withdrawal springs from the current talks between the country's Greek and Turkish leadership.

While on a visit to Scandinavian countries last month, Cyprus' President Makarios said that he felt an agreement might be reached "within a month or two" which would lead to the ending of the political and constitutional differences which have kept Cyprus in a state of crisis for so long. This was an optimistically optimistic prediction for the

MUSIC

Permanent conductors wanted

Concert by the Holan Chamber Orchestra, Andre Szekely, conductor; Soloists: Ze'ev Stelberg, violin; Adi Eliazon, soprano; Mira Zakay, alto; (Holan, Eda Yael, Leliana, October 1), Wolf Ferrari; Soprano: J. Ch. Bach; Concerto in 4 minor for Viola and Strings (transcribed by Z. Stelberg); Pergolesi: Stabat Mater.

THE Holan Chamber Orchestra, which was conducted for a few years by Igor Shabat, has now embarked on a new policy of guest conductors. This new policy is a serious blunder. The potential of the ensemble is relatively high, but a body like this needs a permanent conductor who can do some real educational work, who knows the musicians well and who can raise the level steadily.

Instrumentally speaking, the composition of the orchestra, after its reorganization, seems improved. But the performance of the first work, the Serenade — was rather disappointing. There was no precision and the intonation was poor. Mr. Szekely put all the emphasis on sound volume, neglecting many other aspects. This resulted, under the acoustical conditions of the hall, which has a too strong reverberation, in a rather noisy rendition.

Bach's Concerto, transcribed for the viola by Ze'ev Stelberg, sounded good, especially in the second movement, which contains much beautiful music. Mr. Stelberg played with a broad, resonant sound and perfect understanding of style and form.

Due to the excellent job done by two charming young singers, Adi Eliazon and Mira Zakay, the performance of Pergolesi's Stabat Mater became a most rewarding event. Although the two voices are of very different timbre — Miss Zakay's dark and still a little stiff, but well defined, exact in intonation and vocally clear and distinct — Miss Eliazon's dramatic, powerful, very musical and technically well trained, with some difficulties in the highest register still to be dealt with — the ensemble singing was beautifully blended.

Mr. Szekely, who seemed well acquainted with the composition, succeeded in extracting real musicality. BENJAMIN BAR-AM

WHO HAS THE BEST ANSWERS?



By MAX LERNER

THE irony of the presidential campaign may well be that the question in its final weeks is not which candidate's policies or qualities are best, nor even who can best be trusted with America's massive power, but who can hold the country together at all. Maybe the answer is that nobody can, that the revolutionary changes convulsing the nation are too shattering for any of the three less-than-supermen to grapple with. But my own feeling is that the task is human, not superhuman, and that in confronting it there is a clear human choice.

I cannot agree with Walter Lippmann's curious reasoning that the problem ahead is a Wallace mood of repression, and since the Republicans are closer to this mood than the Democrats, Mr. Nixon should be voted in. I seem to remember Mr. Lippmann taking the same position in 1952, choosing Mr. Eisenhower against Adlai Stevenson on the ground that McCarthyism required a Republican to meet it. He met it somewhat less than gloriously. Nor was his capacity to govern in foreign policy displayed with any splendor during the U-2 incident, the Summit fiasco at Paris, or the cancellation of his Tokyo visit.

If you want another instance of how the seemingly strong man's quality of command can flag and flop, look at LBJ today.

Reasoning questioned

The reasoning which makes Mr. Nixon out to be a strong man who can ride the whirlwind ignores the question of where the whirlwind comes from. To say that the problem of running the country comes out of the Wallace mood is to put effect ahead of cause. For the Wallace mood has spread mainly out of the despairing

conviction that the country is being split wide open.

The splits are primarily between the anti-war and pro-war groups, between the radicals in the inner city, between the militant students and the university administrations. To run the country, a new President will need to know how to get a measure of trust and response from both sides in these confrontations.

I wish I could believe that Mr. Nixon has the capacity to govern under these circumstances. There is little evidence for it on the record. He has been best at picking a campaign staff and at retreating his old image into a number of new ones. But staff skills and public relations skills don't add up to any knowledge of how to run a tragically split America in a stormy time.

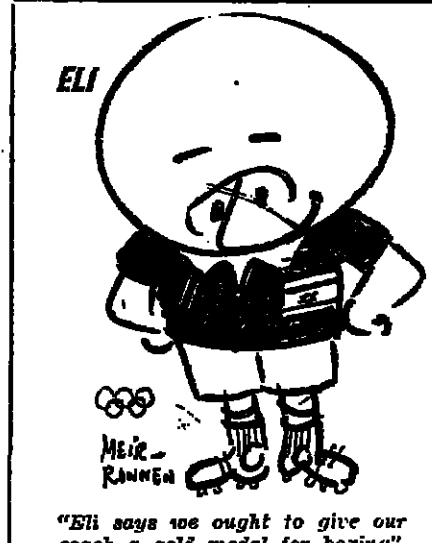
Richard Nixon as President would lack the trust of the anti-war groups, of the blacks, of the student activists. Not that Mr. Humphrey would have this trust in any abundance, as Robert Kennedy would have had if he had lived to be chosen. But Mr. Humphrey has been involved in all the encounters, and has been mixed up with the recent efforts to reach out to the disaffected. At least he speaks their language, which is a needed step toward getting their trust.

Approach not clear

If Mr. Nixon knows the approach to ending the war, he has kept it remarkably secret, not only from the enemy but from the people and perhaps even from himself. If he knows the approach to peace in the ghetto, or on the university campuses — as with the recent encounter at Columbia, Berkeley, New York University — he has again kept it remarkably secret. What is even bleaker is that he has neither a Negro nor a student base of support and rapport, just as he has no anti-war base.

If Mr. Humphrey has made mistakes in the past about the war, and allowed his Vice-Presidential years to dull and blur the outlines of his personality, he has been moving since then in the right direction. Where Mr. Nixon, in picking Spiro Agnew as his running mate, picked one who would be helpless if he ever had to run the country, Mr. Humphrey in picking Edmund Muskie has picked one who might stand the best chance of governing it. That makes a difference.

What counts in governing is judgment, trust and command. Mr. Humphrey has grown in judgment, he has the trust of the Negroes and has a fighting chance to win the trust of the young again. My own gamble would be that in a crisis of confrontation his qualities of command would assert themselves. In Mr. Nixon's case, where there are flaws of judgment and no boldness and little base of trust, the chance to heal the splits would be discouragingly small.



Passion beneath the leaves

THE first trees singled out for special mention in the Bible are not identified. This apparently paradoxical statement becomes perfectly clear when it is realized that the reference is to the most famous trees in literature, the Tree of Life, and the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil which God planted in the midst of the Garden of Eden. Whereas the Rabbinic appear to be curiously disinterested in attempting to identify the former, the latter is the subject of various attempts at identification: wheat, vine, fig, olive, etc., all of which have been dealt with in this column. The curious fact is that the one identification which has become universally accepted, the apple, is not included among them.

The Biblical commentator who deals most exhaustively with the question of those trees is Nachmanides. With regard to the Tree of Life, he contents himself merely with pointing out that it was a tree, the fruit of which ensured long life to those who ate it.

It is with regard to the other tree,

however, that he is most interesting. In two places he gives two different explanations which are diametrically opposed to one another. In his commentary on the verse he brings the remarkable suggestion of some commentators that "knowledge of good and evil" is a euphemism for sexual passion. It was for that reason that after partaking of its fruit they covered their nakedness, and those who put forward that suggestion point to the use of the phrase by the four-score-year-old Barzilai the Gileadite, who declines David's offer to come with him to Jerusalem because "I am this day four score years old, and can I discern between good and evil?" (2 Sam. 19:34) The context supports such an identification.

Nachmanides recoils almost in horror from such an interpretation for the simple and devastating reason that both the serpent and God himself say that by knowing good and evil they will be like God! (3:5 and 22) His explanation is that before eating of the fruit of the tree Adam and Eve were motivated only by instinct, and without volition "as do

the heavens and all their hosts, without love or hatred, but after they ate the fruit of the tree engendered in them the will and desire to choose between good and evil."

And yet, despite this utter rejection of the suggestion that "good and evil" refers to passion, in his commentary on Lev. 23:40, not only does he, on rational philological grounds, explicitly identify the tree with the ethrog, but, in striking contradiction to the accepted homiletical interpretation he makes the name and the tree the symbol of all illicit passion. "It is the fruit in which is all illicit passion and through it Adam sinned... and in it alone (of the Four Species) there lurks passion." The contradiction is easily solved. In Genesis Nachmanides is concerned with rational exegesis. The later exposition, as he explicitly states, belongs to "the way of truth." It is the mystical doctrine of the Kabbalah which he was the first to introduce into his Biblical commentary. And that esoteric world is another world altogether.

L. I. RABINOWITZ

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TO THE CITIZENS OF JERUSALEM:

At the beginning of this week, on the eve of Simhat Tora, we used these columns to ask your assistance in solving the acute problem our students face in finding accommodation. On behalf of the many Israeli and overseas students whose chances of studying at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem may be jeopardized by the housing shortage in our City, we appealed to you to show your understanding and good citizenship by renting rooms and apartments at a fair and reasonable rental to these young people, among whom are many new immigrants. We are happy to acknowledge with sincere thanks the practical assistance that hundreds of Jerusalemites have rendered the University and the City in answering our request for cooperation.

However, there is still an urgent need for rooms at reasonable rentals. Our campaign to secure accommodation for students therefore continues.

If you can help, please call the Student Union Room Service, Tel. 36251, or 27775, with details of your offer.

If students call on you at your homes in search of lodging, we hope you will receive them and help them. But please do not wait for them to call. Please call the telephone numbers listed above or send a card to the Student Union Room Service, Hebrew University campus.

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NSU

ROCKET

ROCKET SATURN 5 - THE SYMBOL OF PROGRESS IN EXPLORATION OF SPACE

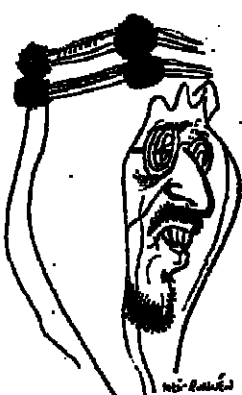
80

NSU 80 - THE SYMBOL OF PROGRESS IN CAR BUILDING

World press opinion:
THE OBSERVER
London, September 3, 1967
"The rotary triumph..."
Because it has stability, roadholding, quietness and built-in safety margins superior to any family car produced as yet."

THE SUNDAY TIMES
London, September 3, 1967
"This front-wheel-drive car is the most highly sophisticated, best designed, built mechanically and aesthetically, model ever to be placed before the public."

Rich royal nonsuch



Ex-King Saud awaits passing of summer cloud

By PHILIP HOWARD
"The Times" Correspondent

LONDON: — A ROYAL nonsuch of a press conference was held here last Friday with pomp and discretion, as former King Saud Ben Abdulaziz of Saudi Arabia, Imam of Islam deposed by his half-brother Faisal four years ago, summoned reporters and cameramen to his lavish apartments at the summit of the Royal Garden Hotel.

He is staying there for about a month, with an entourage of 50, 200 items of luggage and two dogs, in five suites and 25 double rooms, which cost \$560 a day, for a medical check-up on his knee.

His 24-hour English bodyguards, white-capped and gloved, taciturn and trenchcoat-toting, checked everybody's credentials suspiciously. Arab janissaries from the King's party lurked in the background. Soft drinks were served to suit Moslem susceptibilities.

After half an hour of subdued waiting, the King's political officer and press adviser cried: "His Majesty is coming, and I would like you to stand." And the ex-King of Arabia, whose wealth even in exile is inestimable and a perpetual source of curiosity to the press, was wheeled in by obsequious acolytes in an invalid chair behind his customary huge pair of dark glasses.

He was wearing the white and gold Arab head-dress, and brown robes embroidered with gold. A formidable red jewel winked on his little finger, and his hands played ceaselessly with a string of red beads.

He said "Good Morning," but the rest of the interview was conducted through his personal secretary, interpreter, and son-in-law, Abdurrahman Al Ghunaim, alias Al Khonaim. There was perpetual official disagreement about the English spelling of Arabian names.

"They keep on changing it," an elegant English girl press officer wailed. The question, typed on an electric typewriter by a royal stenographer, would be handed up. The King and his son-in-law would go into a long Cabinet huddle murmurous with deep desert camp-fire voices. And eventually the royal answer would emerge, often with something of a thud of anticlimax.

The former King said that it was still his intention to return to Saudi

Arabia as ruler. He described his quarrel with King Faisal by an Arabian proverb: "In summer there comes a cloud and it prevents the rays of the sun to come down. What is between us is just a summer cloud, which we hope will go very soon." But his eventual return was "only in the hands of God, and only God can know the future."

Looking back on his life, did he have any regrets? "His Majesty regrets that he should leave the country. His Majesty thinks very much that this decision was unwise."

Speculation was brought tentatively around to the numbers of the former King's wives and children. "I can only assure you that reports of this are very much exaggerated; and that this is a very, very personal question to ask."

Oblique questions about the royal finances, and about the safes full of bullion as glittering as Aladdin's cave which the former King is alleged by romantics to have carted away with him on his travels, were also dismissed as very personal.

Some unexceptionable political platitudes were murmured. The Arabs would welcome a peaceful settlement of the war with Israel, but Israel must first withdraw from the occupied territories. He is grateful to President Nasser, and the Egyptian people for the welcome they have given him to his new home, and the very quiet and happy life he leads there. He is in Britain "only seeking medical treatment for my knee; my general health is very good, thanks be to God."

A Gunga Din on his staff poured clinking red water. What with the central heating and the television lights, it was as hot as Hades. On the King's left hand sat Crown Prince Majid, or, according to an equally official variant, Khalid. The King sat motionless except for his restless fingers, and expressionless except for an occasional flash of teeth as white as the distant domes and minarets of Medina.

Outside the front door of the hotel glittered the superb six-door limousine which he has just bought for \$10,000 and which he will leave behind for his next visit — "We have enough cars at home."

The conference faded away into swed silence. The press folded their notebooks like the Arabs, and the royal answer would emerge, often with something of a thud of anticlimax.

CINEMA Perplexing relationship

Persona (Paris, Tel Aviv) written and directed by Ingmar Bergman, is a perplexing, disturbing film which sets the viewer asking questions to which the answers are given only in hints and intimations. Yet at the same time it is absolutely attention-riveting through the depths of submerged feeling it reveals and the interplay of the personalities of the two women, wonderfully interpreted by Liv Ullmann and Bibi Andersson, who are the main characters. The former utters only one word, "nothing," during the whole picture, conveying her emotions by facial expression and movement.

Actress Elizabeth Vogler (Liv Ullmann) has a breakdown during a performance of "Electra" and has said nothing since. Her nurse at the clinic is pretty, young well-adjusted Alma (Bibi Andersson). As Elizabeth is silent, Alma talks constantly, confiding that the most important event in her life was a youthful erotic escapade. Through reading an unsealed letter, she finds that Elizabeth has betrayed her confidence and that she considers her an amusing human study. Full of resentment, Alma tries to gain ascendancy over Elizabeth, battering at her silence, taunting her with her abandonment of her small son. Met with silence and no response, gradually it is the nurse who becomes the hysteric, dependent on her patient. At one point the two seem to have even exchanged faces. The film ends with the two women parting company to take up their separate lives.

A brief outline cannot convey the complexities of the relationship nor its wider implications. "Persona" (the actor's mask) is also used for the personality we wish to present to the world. By choosing this title, Bergman seems to indicate that his theme is the enigma of personality and the mask we wear to hide our real selves. In an "introduction" we are given glimpses of various disconnected images: an open hand through which a nail is driven, a corpse, a sequence from a slapstick movie — referring, perhaps, to the jumble of images that haunt a person's mind. Whatever the interpretation one may put on this enigmatic film, it has an almost mesmerizing quality and should not be missed. S.W.

Readers' letters

Peace-mongering

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — It is strange to note that those who wish to discuss peace are ignored but those who threaten and are preparing for further war are supported by many. Israel wants to discuss peace, the Arabs refuse. Strangely enough again, those who support the Arabs and wish the Israelis to withdraw to their original line cannot see further than their own noses; Israel never began the war, but was attacked and she defended herself, an act which any nation would be big or small, weak or strong. If the under-mentioned countries would act the way they should, then it would be fair and justifiable for Israel to withdraw her troops.

PAKISTAN: She should withdraw her fighters from Kashmir, the state which legally joined India during partition; RED CHINA: She should withdraw from Tibet, which she occupied illegally; RUSSIA: She should withdraw from Czechoslovakia and should apologize to the members of the U.N. for such an aggressive act; U.S.A.: She should withdraw her forces from Vietnam at once; after all it is not the U.S. territory.

If these countries withdraw, only then can they with fairness ask others or the Israeli government to withdraw and blame her as an aggressor.

Malaysia, September 14. KARL SINGH

No appeasement

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: — Do not surrender any of your land, liberated with the blood of Jerusalem patriots reminiscent of the Maccabees. The people of the United States must not approve of an appeasement of Russia, and the Jews must not be tricked into retreating to a point of being vulnerable to Arab attacks now or in the future. Israel must take the offensive politically, and put Russia along with the Arabs on the defensive by constantly reminding the world of the Arab threats to destroy the Jews and Israel.

Again, stand firm, and we are with you!

BERYAND M. CARLSBAD
President Christian Ministers for California, October 1. Strong Israel

SPORT

Argentine Estudiantes cop the cup

In a match full of excitement, thrills and above all good football, Estudiantes de la Plata drew 1-1 with Manchester United to win the World Club championship. Estudiantes, which went into Wednesday night's game with a one-goal advantage from the first leg played in Argentina three weeks ago, soon showed that they were a team capable of playing good football. After five minutes they were one up through a beautiful goal from their outside left, Beron, who headed in after Madero had lobbed a free kick into the United penalty area. This vital goal gave Estudiantes the confidence that they needed and from then on they never looked like losers.

Manchester, however, was by no means out of the picture. They played up against a defence which was giving nothing away. Just before halftime, Dennis Law was injured and from then on any hope that United had of saving the match died.

In the second half, although Manchester launched attack after attack Estudiantes was rarely in trouble as their defence was almost impenetrable. Five minutes before the final whistle a nasty incident occurred and George Best, who had played extremely well, was ordered off the pitch. There then followed a general free-for-all which resulted with Medina of Estudiantes also being sent to the dressing room. In the confusion that followed Manchester scored but the Argentinians quickly reorganized their defence and the game ended in a draw.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Ohio State, with national aspirations still upset, top-ranked Purdue before 88,800 pleased fans at Columbus, Ohio, last Saturday. The Boilermakers had gone into the game a 13-point favourite, on the strength of three fine victories and their top ranking in the polls.

Meanwhile, super-star O.J. Simpson got his customary three touchdowns but the University of Southern California had a tough time preserving its undefeated record, finally prevailing 27-24 over stubborn Stanford. Third-ranked Penn State defeated UCLA 21-6 with quarterback Chuck Burkhardt breaking the game open with a 76-yard touchdown pass. Kansas, fourth in the polls scored twice late in the final quarter to defeat sixth-ranked Nebraska 28-13. Notre Dame smashed Northwestern 27-7 and Miami of Florida knocked LSU from the ranks of the undefeated with a resounding 30-0 victory.

Ninth ranked Florida, held to a field goal in the first three quarters by Tulane exploded in the fourth quarter for three touchdowns to win 24-2. Oklahoma State upset tenth-ranked Houston 21-17. Michigan took Michigan State 28-14. Tennessee clipped Georgia Tech 24-14. Air Force beat Navy 26-20, and Army topped California 10-7.

And in one of the highest scoring games in recent memory, North Park College beat North Central College 104-32, in a Illinois-Wisconsin Conference game. North Park quarterback Bruce Swanson, second nationally in total offence, passed for 11 touchdowns, eight of them to split end Paul Zaacka, third-ranked receiver nationally. "The score would have been close to 200 points if I'd let my kids go," the North Park coach said after the game. "Our kids were really up for this one."

PRO FOOTBALL

In National Football League action last Sunday, the Baltimore Colts defeated the San Francisco 49ers 42-14. Atlanta topped New York 24-21. Detroit downed the Chicago Bears 28-10. The Washington Redskins edged Pittsburgh 16-13. The St. Louis Cardinals outscored the Cleveland Browns 27-21. The Los Angeles Rams edged the Green Bay Packers 16-14. The New Orleans Saints surprised the Minnesota Vikings 20-17, and the Dallas Cowboys crushed the Philadelphia Eagles 34-14. In the American Football League, the Miami Dolphins and the Buffalo Bills tied

U.S. keeps sprint supremacy, but staying power is Kenya's

MEXICO CITY. — Tommie Smith of the U.S. flashed to a new world record in winning the 200 metres gold medal. Kenyan Alios Biwott maintained his country's distance-event monopoly in winning the 3,000 metres steeplechase, and Collette Besson of France won the 400-metres final with a tremendous finishing burst in highlights of the Olympic Games competition here Wednesday.

Other gold medals were won by Bob Seagren of the U.S. in the pole vault, Jans Luss of the Soviet Union in the men's javelin, and Viktor Kuznetsov of the U.S.S.R. in middleweight weight-lifting.

Smith had injured a groin muscle in a semi-final of the 200 metres, only two hours before the finals were to be run. But he showed no effects of the injury as he roared down the straightaway to a clear-cut victory. His time was 19.8 secs., two-tenths of a second faster than his own recognized world record. Peter Norman of Australia edged John Carlos of the U.S. for the Silver medal, both being timed in 20.0.

At the victory ceremony, Smith and Carlos both raised black-gloved hands in the Black Power salute as the U.S. national anthem was played. "White Americans will only give us credit for being Olympic champions," Smith said later, "but black Americans will understand. We did this for them, and they will be with us all the way."

Both Mile, Besson and Kenyan Biwott took their gold medals with dramatic rushes from behind. Biwott overtook his countryman, Benjamin Kogo, in the last straightaway to take his medal. Gaston Roelants of Belgium, who won the event in the 1964 Olympics, led during the middle stages of the race but faded as the Kenyans, accustomed to the high altitudes, moved to the front.

Britain's Lillian Board looked with 50 metres to go a sure winner in the women's 400 metres, but Mile Besson put on a late spurt which carried her past Miss Board to the gold medal. Her time, 52.0 secs., equalled the Olympic record. Miss

Board was second, and Russia's Natalia Pechenka was third.

Seagren maintained the U.S. unbroken run of pole vault successes, dating back to the first modern Olympic Games in 1896, but he only just scraped through in an epic contest lasting over seven hours. Two Germans matched his Olympic record vault of 5.40 metres (17 feet 8½ inches), but Seagren won on the count-back system of fewer failures at lower heights. The silver medal went to West German Claus Schiprowski, and East German vaulter Wolfgang Nordwig took the bronze.

Javelin medalist Luss trailed for most of the competition, although he had been a strong favourite to win the event. But in his last attempt, he tossed the javelin a spectacular 90.10 metres (295 feet, 7½ inches) to take the gold. Finland's Jorma Kinnunen threw 88.58 metres (290 ft., 7½ inches) on his last attempt to take the silver medal. Gergely Kulcsar of Hungary was third. All three medalists broke the 12-year-old Olympic record. Kuznetsov, 27, set a jerk world record of 197.5 kilos (435½ pounds) to climax a great exhibition of formidable strength and immaculate technique in taking the middleweight weightlifting gold medal with a record 475 kilos. The silver medal went to Japan's Masashi Ohuchi, the world's match record holder, with a total of 455 kilos.

In the men's 400-metres qualifying heats Lee Evans of the U.S. and Amadou Gakou of Senegal had the fastest times (45.3 secs) in the eight first-round preliminaries. Erwin Hall (13.7 secs), Willis Davenport (13.8) and Leon Coleman (13.7) of the U.S., and European champion Eddy Otiz of Italy won heats in the 110-metres hurdles.

In boxing competition Nicolae Giju of Romania was the first man to inflict defeat on a U.S. boxer here when he



The medals table at the end of Wednesday's competition at the Olympic Games:

	Gold	Silver	Bronze
United States	6	2	4
Soviet Union	2	1	4
Kenya	2	2	0
Rumania	2	1	0
Hungary	1	2	3
United Kingdom	1	2	1
West Germany	1	1	0
Japan	1	1	0
Australia	1	1	0
Iran	1	1	0
Poland	1	0	3
France	1	0	1
Netherlands	1	0	0
East Germany	0	1	1
Austria	0	1	1
Ethiopia	0	1	0
Finland	0	1	0
Jamaica	0	1	0
Mexico	0	1	0
Sweden	0	1	0
Czechoslovakia	0	0	1
Tunisia	0	0	1
Italy	0	0	1

outpointed bantamweight Sam Goss. Giju, a 25-year-old left-hander, took Goss, U.S. champion and winner of 42 of his 45 bouts, by surprise in the first round when he matched the aggressive American blow for blow.

Greece beat Egypt 7-6 in a tough first round play-off in the Olympic water polo tournament. The top U.A.R. scorer — El-Baroudi, who slammed in five of his team's goals — was pulled from the pool in the final minutes of the game with a groin injury. He recovered soon afterwards and doctors said he would be able to play again in the competition. Egypt led for most of the game, until the final two minutes, when Greece scored three goals.

Tipped Czechs may not make quarter-final

MEXICO CITY (Reuters). — CZECHOSLOVAKIA, pre-gamed tip to oust defending champions Hungary for the gold medal, are facing elimination in the Olympic soccer preliminary round here. France, Spain, Guatemala and Israel — the early surprise of the tournament — are already assured of quarter-final places, with two wins each in their first two matches.

Hungary, gold medalist in Tokyo, surprisingly held to a 2-2 draw by Ghana Tuesday, met the strong Israelis yesterday in group C but seem sure of a place among the last eight next Sunday. The Czechoslovaks face the almost impossible task of heading Bulgaria on goal average for second spot in group D.

They played out a 2-2 draw at Guadalajara Wednesday, with Czechoslovakia only managing to equalize in the second half. They play bottom-placed Thailand today. — and Bulgaria has already whipped the luckless Thais 7-0.

Other likely quarter-finalists are Japan, Bulgaria and Mexico which, though outplayed 4-1 by a moderate French XI on Tuesday, must be a threat before their own harshly partisan fans in Mexico City's magnificent 105,000-capacity Aztec Stadium.

Spain, Wednesday, showed the class which could make them strong medal contender when they beat Nigeria 3-0 to head group B.

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Would-be Jew fined IL240

TEL AVIV. — A Moslem of Tayibe village in the Little Triangle who doctored his wife's identity book to give himself a Jewish identity in order to keep a Jewish girlfriend was yesterday fined IL240 by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court.

Naim Haj Khayeh, 30, who is married, met the girl, a Tel Avivian, last September. He introduced himself as a Jew, and asked to see her again. She agreed, provided that he would show her his identity book, which he promised to do the next time they met.

Taking his wife's papers, he substituted his own picture, altered the name to "Haim ben Yosef Mizrahi," and changed the Tayibe address to a Tel Aviv one. The "Arab" nationality entry was changed to "Jewish."

The changes were so crudely done, however, that the girl immediately reported the matter to the police.

Judge A. Ya'acoby, in passing sentence, said he was taking into consideration the fact that Haj Khayeh had committed the act for no more nefarious purpose than to get himself a girl friend. (Him)

CARMEL OFF ON AFRICAN TOUR

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Transport Minister Moshe Carmel left on Wednesday for a five day official visit to Ghana. The visit represents that of the Ghanaian Transport Minister to Israel a year ago.

Mr. Carmel will also pay official visits to Gabon and Cameroon. He was seen off at the airport by the Ghanaian Ambassador, Mr. Osei Tutu, and Mr. Hanan Bar-On, Director of the African Division of the Foreign Ministry. (Him)

Ashdod kindergarten in Briton's memory

ASHDOD. — A new kindergarten, named after the late Max Gumpel of London, was opened here yesterday. Mrs. Gumpel, her son, Dr. Michael Gumpel, and her daughter-in-law attended the inauguration ceremony.

Max Gumpel, a former director of Britain's Independent Television network, was an active leader of JPA for many years.

A GROUP of 15 representatives of local authorities, including mayors and council officials, left yesterday for a two-week study tour of Lower Saxony at the invitation of the West German Government.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Hussein motives

Lauferhav (Hakibbutz Ha-muehad) enumerating several factors which may have induced King Hussein to agree to peace talks with Israel, writes: "Apprehensions of the cessation of Jarring's mission, and perhaps fear of growing Soviet penetration into the Middle East may have stepped up Jordan to open talks with Israel. The precarious internal position in Jordan may have brought Hussein to the point where he can no longer walk the tightrope strung between the interests of his country and those of his dynasty on one hand, and the growing consolidation of the Jordanians on his side on the other hand. Moreover, he may fear that the residents of Judea and Samaria may despair of Amman and try to reach some arrangement with Israel on their own."

Al Hameishmar (Mapam) writes: "It seems that Jordan has reached the conclusion that she has to put an end to Fatah terrorism. For many months Jordan has served as the main base for infiltration and attrition which has endangered the peace and wrought havoc and destruction. Israel cannot release Jordan from direct responsibility for this, since the Jordanian Army openly collaborated with Fatah. King Hussein and his authorities will have to prove who is ruler in their country — the terrorists who want to explode all prospects for peace and tranquility, or a legitimate government."

Hayom (Gahal) writes: "Moshe Dayan did well that he reminded us in the midst of the peace org. going on in various papers abroad and in the U.N. corridors, that we must take into consideration the possibility of the Arabs waging another war. Experience has taught us that we in Israel must not relax our security alertness for a single minute. Mr. Dayan is responsible for this, and his reminder yesterday was most timely indeed."

Devar (Histadrut) supports a party-run Israel, quoting Britain as an example for a country where such a tax is paid through the labour unions.

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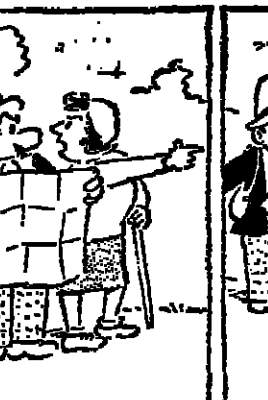
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TEL AVIV STOCKS

But for B.L.L., market lower

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — Except for continued interest in Bank Leumi shares, trading on the Stock Exchange was weak yesterday. Most affected were banks, investment and real estate stocks. Turnover was IL750,000.
Bank Leumi stock gained 1.2 per cent in the opening round, and another 1.3 per cent in the variables, closing at 211. The Bank's capital notes — eligible for conversion to shares in April — also gained 1.5 per cent. The notes are convertible at 905 points, which is markedly less than the price quoted yesterday.
The general index of share prices declined 0.51 per cent, to 126.57 points.
Foreign Trade Bank continued to decline. Bearer shares lost seven per cent and registered 5.5 per cent. Foreign Trade Investment also lost a full five per cent. Union Bank dropped four per cent, and Bank Hapoalim and Britannia-Israel Bank also lost ground.
Other losers included Central Trade, Wolfson, Fertilizers and Phosphates, Moller Textile and Dairy (beaten) by about two per cent apiece. Rasaco preferred three per cent. Neot Aviv, Citrus Plantations, and Tefatoh declined about one per cent. GUS-Rasaco was almost the only share (besides Bank Leumi) to gain ground (by two per cent).
In the debenture market, prices were firm. The investment dollar remained unchanged at IL3.715.

WOLFSON-CLORE-MAYER
No dividends but good growth prospects

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
Few companies reflect the changes which have taken place in this country's investment climate as clearly as Wolfson-Clore-Mayer.
When it was founded in 1961 by the three family groups (in Britain and in Israel) in order to finance local industrial and development projects, the venture was considered so important that the Government also joined it as a fourth partner. For a long time WCM shares were pets of Tel Aviv stock exchange speculators, and as recently as 1964 (after a scrip issue) they were changing hands at prices well over 200. Today they are quoted below 70 — which is small wonder after two years without dividend, and a rather uncertain outlook for the near future.
The fact is that the company never came down to take part in those development and industrial projects which it was expected to promote. Whether out of indecision, or out of deliberate policy, it invested its IL22m. paid up share capital mainly in dollar-linked loans and in real estate, supplementing it by the IL1m. which it raised abroad by issue of dollar-linked debentures. At the end of March last its investments (at cost) amounted to IL42m., the bulk of them shares in, and loans to, real estate subsidiaries, including a IL21m. long-term loan to a subsidiary owning Tel Aviv City Hall (which the municipality has an option to acquire in 1968). Only IL4m. were investments in GUS-Rasaco and in the Shalom department store.
Though plans for constructing on the respective lands are going ahead, WCM found it necessary to put aside IL2.5m. for possible depreciation of assets. Shalom

stores has not yet come out of its testing troubles. And the benefit of dollar linking on the Tel Aviv venture loan has been almost offset by the opposite liability concerning the company's debentures. It is thus small wonder that the company's net (after tax) profit in 1967 — though somewhat bigger than in the previous year — amounted to only two per cent on share capital.
To be sure, the WCM equity has considerable long-term growth prospects. Real estate is likely to appreciate as time goes on. Moreover, under the terms of its Tel Aviv venture the company can accumulate depreciation funds on its IL22m. office building while getting over eight per cent interest (plus linking) on the loan which financed the construction. Though for the time being these accruals are tucked away in a subsidiary, and only appear in the WCM balance sheet as debts to it, (IL4.5m. at the end of March last), at least part must be considered as inner reserve. Probably these funds are intended also to provide the financing of the building projects planned by WCM (in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv), which may in due time increase the company's current profits. However, these prospects are understandably not very attractive to investors able to earn high yields on current basis.

Koor redistributing executive functions

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — A wider distribution of executive power will be introduced throughout Koor Industries, according to the reorganization plan submitted to the Hivat Ovdin management board by Mr. Meir Amit, the new General-Manager of the Histadrut industrial concern. Stress is on professional — rather than political — eligibility in management appointments.
Henceforth the central management will concentrate on planning and supervision with executive powers delegated to factory executives. Special emphasis is put on the full responsibility that must be carried by managers of factories and subsidiaries. Mr. Amit's plan envisages a 21-member board of directors, to meet four times a year, but which will not be directly involved in management.
The next stage is the central management, divided into the top executive and the body of managers of subsidiary companies. The latter will comprise separate units as far as economic performance is concerned.
In his preamble, Mr. Amit noted: "Koor must be profitable, efficient and progressive, and must also observe the special values of Histadrut enterprises."
Hivat Ovdin secretary Asher Yadin welcomed Mr. Amit's programme, but preferred to reduce the proposed 21 member board of directors. Histadrut Secretary-General Aharon Becker, who is Hivat Ovdin Chairman, emphasized the importance of maintaining the traditional party key in appointing directors.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynch during some of the festivities at Kafr Kanna /

London couple move wedding to Kafr Kanna

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KAFR KANNA — Maureen Highland from the Elephant and Castle district of London, became Mrs. Robert Lynch, in a "dream of our lives" wedding in this Galilee village yesterday. Their nuptials, solemnized in a full English Catholic ceremony, was held at the famous church of the wedding feast, on the traditional site of Jesus' first miracle, the turning of water into wine at the wedding feast of Kanna (John 2.1 to 11).
The couple were led to the church through the winding village streets in a procession of pilgrims from their own Church of the Precious Blood, headed by the Junior Girls Irish Pipers Band of 40 girls aged eight to 16, dressed in green tartans and playing "Kelly the Boy from Killane" on their bag pipes. The little church was crowded by guests from England, local residents and many TV, radio and camera men.
The priest from the couple's home church, Monsignor Anthony H. Reynolds, officiated. While the pipers took communion, one of the London guests gave a fine rendering of the hymn, "When Mary Had a Boy, Pretty Little Baby" accompanying herself on a guitar. At the end of the ceremony, Msgr. Reynolds asked for a collection to be taken for the Franciscan monks who take care of the church.
The bride, who wore a long white dress with lace sleeves, a pearl tiara and a long veil, was accompanied by two bridesmaids in long dresses, blue and turquoise. She was given away by her father.
On the church steps outside, after the ceremony, the bridegroom, a 20-year-old

schoolteacher, said that the wedding in Kanna had been the culmination of a lifetime dream. His blushing bride, a blonde nurse, added: "I feel on top of the world being married here." They will spend their honeymoon on a pilgrimage to the holy sites. The English congratulations were mingled with cries of *masel for and the Arabic kenna vachela*.
The idea of the Kafr Kanna wedding was born last June. The couple asked Msgr. Reynolds to marry them on October 17, but he excused himself by saying he would be absent then on a holy land pilgrimage to mark the 25th anniversary of his ordination. He then raised the idea of the Kanna wedding and organized the pilgrimage for a group of 73 church members. A collection was taken to help finance the trip, which cost 60 guineas each. Most of the pilgrims are relatives or friends of the couple. They are spending six days in Israel.
A wedding feast of oriental food, greatly enjoyed by the guests, was held in the church courtyard, while a group of local children performed Arab dances. If there were any complaints it was about the heat in the brilliant sunshine which seemed a little too much for some of the guests, especially for the pipers in their tartans and the men in their heavy dark suits.
(The pipers will march in Jerusalem on Sunday, passing through King George, Ben Yehuda and Jaffa streets between 8.30 a.m. and 9 to the Municipality, where they are to be received by Mayor Teddy Kolek. Today at 8 a.m. they will march and play on the Netanya promenade and meet the Mayor.)



Farmers inspect modern agricultural machinery at Tubas on Wednesday. (Photo Friedler)

Small diameter building iron arrives

HAIFA — Nearly 5,000 tons of sorely needed building iron of eight to 12 mm. diameter was unloaded during this week from two ships, easing the shortage for a few weeks. The Steel City is at present producing building iron of larger sizes and will only resume the production of the 8 to 14 mm. thicknesses at the end of the month.

Quarry worker fatally injured

RAMLE — A worker at the Even Vesid quarry at the Castel near Jerusalem, Aryeh Hershman, 42, of Jerusalem, was fatally injured in a rock fall on Wednesday. He died on the way to hospital.

Reports readied on satellite observations

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — The results of ionosphere research carried out through the reception of signals from American earth satellites by the Haifa radio observatory of the National Committee for Space Research will be read at the Electronics Engineers' Convention starting in Tel Aviv next week. The *Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday that two papers on the subject will be read by the Director of the observatory, Dr. Jonathan Mass, and his assistant Mr. Zvi Hummer.
The observatory carries out studies of the effect of the ionosphere on radio waves, changes of the ionosphere's characteristics on different days and in different seasons, and its general behaviour. Radio waves are reflected from the ionosphere, which is the upper layer of the earth's atmosphere, thus making long range short-wave wireless communication possible.
Mr. Hummer told your reporter that the research was carried out with signals received from the Explorer 22 and 27 satellites, as well as from the communications satellite, Canavir 3B. By measuring the time it takes for the signals to reach the station and distortions on their way down, light is shed on the ionosphere's behaviour.

Compensation for hail damage, Newcastle disease

Farmers are to be compensated for their losses caused by the Newcastle chicken disease this year. This was decided at a meeting between the Ministers of Agriculture and Finance.

It was also decided to pay out compensation for hail damage caused last winter to all farmers who have joined the Nature Damage Insurance Scheme. At the same meeting it was decided to pay subsidies to hill farmers, who had produced eggs in excess of the agreed quantities, provided they agree to their quotas in future.

Modern farming aids shown on West Bank

NABLUS — A study day was arranged by the Ministry of Agriculture on Wednesday for West Bank farmers at Tubas. Some 4,000 attended mainly from Tul-karm, Nablus and Jenin, but also from other areas including Hebron.
Demonstrations of stone clearing with heavy equipment, and cultivating, fertilizing, and ploughing with smaller tractors were carried out. Sowing equipment and house plumbing were also on show.
The Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. Ariel Amiad, told a press conference that a new phase — the phase of the tractor — was opening in the West Bank. This phase followed that of normalization, which was necessary after the June war. Mr. Amiad pointed out that the "open bridges" policy had solved the problem of marketing West Bank produce. He noted that local farmers were cooperating with the Ministry and had shown considerable interest in equipment. (Tlm)

CENSUS BEGUN OF SINAI CAMELS

GAZA — The authorities began a census of camels in the Sinai Peninsula on Wednesday. The team, consisting of an Israeli veterinary surgeon and four assistants from Gaza is expected to tally some 10,000 camels. Fodder will be allotted to the Bedouin owners on the basis of their findings.

MR. MEIR BARELI of "Davar" has been appointed editor of "Omer", the Histadrut Hebrew weekly daily. He succeeds Dr. Zvi Rothen, who has retired.

THE INBAL Dance Troupe left yesterday for a tour of nine European countries. The group, comprising 35 dancers, will appear in West Germany for the first time.

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Prices on Oct. 17, 1966

Unit	Redemption Price	Market Price
174.1 PIA	167.1	
144.6 YIGDAL	138.7	
105.53 ZAMID	102.84	

Prices on Oct. 17, 1966

Unit	Redemption Price	Market Price
DEKEL 106.4	105.1	105.6
ERESH 112.6	107.5	108.2

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Prices on Oct. 17, 1966

Unit	Redemption Price	Market Price
ERESH 88.0	83.9	83.9
TEBAR 116.6	113.0	113.0

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Minister named to Havana post

Mr. Gavriel Doron, Minister at the Israel Embassy in Brasilia, has been named Minister to Cuba, it was officially announced in Jerusalem yesterday. He will reside in Havana. He succeeds Mr. Shlomo Levav.
Mr. Doron was Consul-General in Johannesburg; Assistant Director of the Foreign Ministry's Cultural Relations Department; Commercial Programmes Director of Kol Israel's Light Programme; and Director of the President's Bureau.

Tel Aviv discotheque ordered to close

TEL AVIV — The Chairman of the Tel Aviv Municipal Court, Judge Zalman Lichtenstein, yesterday ordered the Yankita discotheque in Rehov Yehuda Hasira to close from December 31.
The club has been operating without a permit for several months. In addition, neighbours have complained that the club disturbed their rest, and police have several times asked the court to shut it down.
Judge Lichtenstein also fined the club's owners for operating without a permit.

A DELEGATION of hoteliers from Tiberias, Safad, Nahariya and the kibbutz guest houses left on Wednesday for Europe on a mission to encourage all-year-round tourism in the north of Israel. On their month-long tour the group will visit France, England, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Spain.

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Nathanya, 3 Rehov Shmuel Hagal, Tel. 2651 or 6601.

Sea school graduates to honour comrades

Jerusalem Post Reporter
MEVO'OT YAM. — A rally of graduates of the Maritime College meeting here this week decided to establish a memorial to their 21 fallen comrades. These include graduates of the college, who lost their lives in the Sinai campaign and engagements, and victims of the Hashlosha, Elat and Dakar disasters. The memorial is to include a lighthouse, technical library and memorial room.
Speaking to the rally Mr. Raphael Rupin, the college's first headmaster, and now head of the Maritime Education Department at the Ministry of Education, urged graduates of the college to join the fishing village which is to be established at Lake Bardawil in Sinai.

Spanish courses in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV — In an attempt to improve relations between Israel and Argentina, the Embassy of Argentina has arranged Spanish courses.
The courses will start in November and will be divided into classes for beginners and advanced pupils. They will be held at the Embassy's premises, 62 Rehov Yehuda Halevi, and will be conducted by the well-known teacher and lawyer, Dr. Rami Kirchuk.
The Embassy also plans to establish a "Circle for the Friends of the Spanish Language," which will meet twice a month for conferences and discussions, and will be aimed at people wishing to perfect their knowledge of this language.

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Forthcoming Events:
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ORIENTATION ON EMPLOYMENT
Wednesday, October 30
Mr. Joseph Geva, Director General of the Ministry of Integration.
Thursday, November 14
Excursion to EIN GEDI and cruise on Dead Sea
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UJA Mission hears rumble of guns

While an artillery exchange was taking place on the border in the Jordan River Valley, more than 200 members of the United Jewish Appeal Mission made fact-finding visits to three kibbutzim in the area yesterday.

The distant thunder of artillery to the south could be heard as one segment of the group toured the bunkers, slit trenches and air raid shelters in Tirat Zvi. Another group visited Kibbutz Geshar, where only the night before children slept in shelters while mortar fire was exchanged nearby. The third group inspected Kfar Ruppin, which also was within earshot of the firing along the border the night before.

While these members of the UJA's 14th annual Study Mission toured the Beisan Valley, the remaining Americans in the 450-member party were in the Golan Heights.

The Mission members in Beisan learned the precise nature of the hostilities in the area from Aluf David Eliazar, who took a few minutes from his northern command post to brief the group. His audience in the community centre at Kibbutz Ma'agan responded with gasps of surprise when he announced: "There is a battle under way at this very moment, and six saboteurs have been killed south of the places you visited today." It was several minutes before it was quiet enough for Aluf Eliazar to continue.

He answered two questions from the audience, and then he said he must leave. He received a standing ovation.

Later, Mr. Edward Ginsberg, General Chairman of the UJA and leader of the Study Mission, said that "So long as we can travel in relative safety, we will continue our way through Israel so that we can return home with an accurate, first-hand description of the continuing emergency."

On Wednesday, the Mission received an authoritative report on Israel's occupation policies, which were described as aimed at breaking the wall of Arab hatred surrounding Israel.

Abu Ammar

(Continued from page 1)

observers, however, said that Talhouk was unlikely to adopt any clear-cut policy before the return of King Hussein from London. The King is thought to be anxious to regain control over the terrorist organizations.

There appears to be pressure on the terrorist leaders from other Arab capitals to avoid widening the split with the Amman authorities. The Fatah's "Voice of al-Aksa" from Cairo last night said it had no desire to interfere with the exercise of authority by any Arab Government. "Our mission," it said, "is to liberate our homeland from Ras-Nakurah to Rafah and from the Jordan river to the Mediterranean."

While official Arab media played down the open dispute between the terrorist organizations and the Amman authorities, newspapers seemed to be divided, with some criticizing the Jordanian attempt to liquidate commando activity and others dissociating themselves from the renewed terrorist uproar against Amman.

The differences of opinion are reflected on the West Bank, where the pro-Fatah, however, seem to be more active. In Ramallah, several hundred school girls yesterday staged a demonstration at which pro-Fatah slogans were voiced and the chant "Nasser, Nasser," taken up. The demonstration was dispersed by steel-helmeted security forces. A young man was arrested for inciting the girls to regroup.

In Nablus, two schools went on strike yesterday. An attempt to demonstrate was foiled by security forces which were concentrated near those schools where many of the pupils did not report yesterday.

It would appear that further school unrest was being organized for the weekend in various parts of the West Bank.

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Efforts to resume Jerusalem's night pharmacy service

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Health Ministry officials and Jerusalem pharmacists are to meet again next week in an effort to break the deadlock that has left the western part of the city without night pharmacy service for over four months.

Thirteen private pharmacists in West Jerusalem discontinued night duty in June because of the refusal of Kupat Holim pharmacists — which, they claim, get 85 per cent of the total business — to share in the emergency night roster. Kupat Holim claims it has no staff for this purpose.

A private pharmacist told The Post yesterday that his colleagues would be willing to resume night service if Kupat Holim members were allowed to get their prescriptions filled at any pharmacy.

There is now one pharmacy on night duty — in East Jerusalem — for the city's quarter of a million residents. It closes at 10 p.m., after which the purchaser must hunt down the pharmacist's home and the address is not always easy to find. Nine East Jerusalem pharmacists rotate duty.

The Magen David Adom station is open round the clock. Health Ministry circles pointed out yesterday, although they admitted that this was not a permanent solution. They hoped some of the private pharmacists would volunteer to restore night service perhaps against "some additional payment." A spokesman added that any pharmacist could be approached at home at any time if the customer had a doctor's prescription. The pharmacist was required by law to fill it.

PAYIS WINNERS

The IL100,000 grand prize in the Mifal Hapais lottery was drawn yesterday by ticket No. 028400. Number 332445 won IL30,000 and numbers 020784, 308929 and 533157 won IL10,000. Tickets 101708, 491660, 506283 and 588631 won IL5,000. Tickets ending in 5 won IL3.

The following won IL1,000: 077055, 223826, 310655, 423334, 542559, 074014, 188636, 278057, 348509, 510406, 045695, 164659, 271743, 338337, 472291, 025238, 064234, 262483, 320529, 469382, 013851, 078786, 252631, 312562 and 466020.

Histadrut to seek 'closed shop' law

Jerusalem Post Labour Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut intends calling for legislation whereby all contracts and orders from the Government, Government companies and public enterprises will be awarded only to companies that have signed collective contracts with Histadrut trade unions. This was announced by the head of the organization Department, Mr. Nathan Almoshino, at yesterday's meeting of the Histadrut Executive here.

Mr. Almoshino was outlining measures aimed at increasing union membership and blocking drop-outs. Another proposal was that Histadrut companies keep a "closed shop," refusing employment to anyone not a registered member.

Histadrut membership had passed the 990,000 line, increasing in 1968 by 30,000 persons. However, Mr. Almoshino complained there are 80,000 unorganized wage-earners in Israel, most of them in professional and semi-professional categories. He was disappointed that 5,000 civil servants did not belong to the Histadrut, nor most of the Discount Bank staff, while 2,500 teachers were outside the Federation. Histadrut membership was lowest among the 20-25 age group, where many of the better paid leave because they do not like Kupat Holim services.

He was highly critical of the present inflexible structure of the Histadrut budget, which prevents allocations for work among likely candidates.

Histadrut Secretary-General Aharon Becker earlier on swore in five of the new members of the newly created Histadrut Controllers Commission, which will assist Histadrut Controller Yosef Avidar. The Commission chairman is Mr. Shmuel Shorash, M.K. Its other members are: Mr. Yosef Yizraeli of Kibbutz Afikim, Mr. Aharon Gur of Kibbutz Mishmar Ha'emek, Mr. S. Horesh and Mr. S. Peled.

Arabic-Hebrew ulpan carries on

Jerusalem Post Reporter

"We hope that this can be the beginning one day of Jerusalem as a centre of Jewish-Arab culture," Mr. Kalmon Yaron, head of the Hebrew University's Department of Adult Education, told an audience of 350 East and West Jerusalemites at the Mitchell Auditorium last night.

They were attending the festive opening of the second year running of the joint Hebrew-Arabic ulpan which is organized by the State of Israel at their convention in the Old City. One hundred Jews have registered for Arabic courses so far, and 200 East Jerusalemites have registered for Hebrew lessons. More people applied for Hebrew lessons than there were places, Mr. Yaron said, and regretfully "many had to be turned away."

After speeches in Hebrew and Arabic the audience was entertained by the Jerusalem Municipality's Hora Neurim Youth Dance Group, and Nijmat al-Kuds, an East Jerusalem group founded last year under the auspices of the Histadrut.

Sewage lagoon protesters on the march again

RISHON LEZION. — Yet another protest demonstration against the proposed site of the Dan Region sewage lagoon came 10 km. from the town, will be held tomorrow morning at 8.30. The Chairman of the organising committee, Mr. Hananya Gilestein, told The Post that the demonstrators wished to prove that the lagoon could be reached on foot.

He stated that it was purely a local protest, but forecast hundreds of participants. It is understood that high school pupils will also participate. There will also be a rally at the Rishon Cinema this evening. The Local Council also opposes the proposed site of the lagoon, it is learned, but they are awaiting the decision of the Knesset Interior Committee on the subject before taking a public stand.



Wearing helmets, a party of the Ministerial Committee on Holy Places yesterday went through the subterranean chambers leading to "Wilson's Arch," the still intact first arch of a bridge that spanned the valley between the Western Wall of the Temple Mount and the Upper City (now the Jewish Quarter). The passageways, believed to be medieval, are in the process of being cleared of centuries of rubble by the Religious Affairs Ministry.

Seen in profile at rear are Religious Affairs Minister Warhaftig and Tourism Minister Kol. Minister Menachem Begin as well as officials of the Defence and Foreign Affairs Ministry were also present.

(Weiss photo)

U.N.'s 'DOUBLE STANDARD' ON JEWS BERATED

TEL AVIV. — Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim yesterday charged that "the U.N. is keeping silent over the oppression and torture of helpless Jews in Arab countries, yet refuses to send a special envoy to examine their plight. Instead it wants to send an envoy to examine the situation of Arabs in Israel's administered territories. Such a double standard merely diminishes the prestige of the U.N."

The Chief Rabbi was speaking at an assembly convened by the Israel section of the world Jewish congress at Beit Sakkolow to protest the plight of Jewish remnants in the Arab countries. Police Minister Elisha Sasson noted Israel's appeals to the U.N. to help stop the persecution of Jews in Arab lands, comparing their

plight to the well-being of Arabs in the administered areas.

Mr. Gideon Hausner compared the plight of the Jews in Arab lands to the Hitler period in Europe. He declared: "Israel cannot stand by idly but must defend suffering Jews wherever they may be."

WJC Political Committee Chairman

Itzhak Korn noted that 3,000 Jews in Syria, Iraq and Egypt were deprived of every basic right.

The Assembly adopted a resolution read out by Mr. Haim Goshen, Chairman of the Association of Egyptian Immigrants, protesting at the inactivity of the world to prevent a repetition of the extermination of European Jews.

International tennis at Jerusalem 'Y'

The first international tennis tournament ever held in Israeli Jerusalem got under way at the Y.M.C.A. courts yesterday.

The stars, all of whom had played in the Sucoet tournament in Tel Aviv, had no difficulty in their first round matches, and it remained for two local boys to provide the only real excitement. In the upset of the day, Gabriel Wolf of Haifa beat Israeli Davis Cup racket Yosef Stabholz of Netanya, 7-5, 6-2.

The tournament continues through today and will wind up tomorrow afternoon.

Man, 76, killed in Haifa street

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A 76-year-old man, Elias Salah, was fatally injured on Wednesday night while crossing Rehov Balfour. He was hit by a bus coming up from Rehov Herzl, and died of his injuries in hospital during the night.

The police spokesman announced that the old man had crossed the dangerous main thoroughfare at a spot which intended off to keep pedestrians from going across. He had gone around the safety fence to make the crossing.

Hospitalized after handling insecticide

BEERSHEBA. — Shaul Platin, 31, was brought to the Central Negev Hospital yesterday after handling a metal container of an insecticide called malathion which had fallen from a truck at km. 19 on the Dimona-Sdom road. Four others, who assisted Platin, have been asked by Kol Israel to report to the nearest hospital.

Malathion is a substitute for the far more dangerous parathion, it is learned. Both are highly toxic if left on the skin.

THE 1961 CLUB

has opened its 7th successful season.

It invites single, educated, middle-aged people who speak English, to join weekly meetings, offering lectures and dancing.

Registration every Saturday night, from 8.30-9.30 at the Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv.

The Executive of the Jewish Agency Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal

TENDER No. Kuf 44

1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the DANCER LIBRARY in Beersheba.
2. The projected construction consists of a two-storey building and basement, including an air-raid shelter and a machinery room, on a total construction area of approximately 1,600 square metres.
3. Conditions of the tender as well as all other pertinent information can be obtained from Wednesday, October 23, 1968, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 422, during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL100.-
4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Wednesday, October 30, 1968, departing from the "Binyan Hanegev" building in Beersheba at 9.30 a.m.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 12 noon on Wednesday, November 13, 1968, at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be arranged according to the contract to be signed.
7. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to fair.

Outlook for Saturday: Fair.

Station	Yesterday's	Today's	Forecast
Jerusalem	64	16-22	14-17
Golan Heights	43	15-21	12-15
Nahariya	35	17-22	14-17
Safed	29	15-22	12-15
Haifa Port	24	23-25	20-23
Tiberias	24	15-21	12-15
Kasabik	63	15-21	12-15
Afula	51	16-23	14-17
Belt Sheam	—	—	—
Shomron	—	—	—
T.A. Hakurya	—	—	—
Lod Airport	50	15-27	11-18
Jericho	46	20-27	17-22
Amman	58	20-27	17-22
Beersheba	48	16-24	12-15
Eilat	—	24-31	21-28
Turan Straits	—	—	—

ARRIVALS

Dr. Joseph Schwartz, Vice-President of Dene Bonds, for a week's visit (by Air France). Professor S. S. Mach, Director-General of Hadasarah Medical Organization, from a meeting of the Executive of the International Esophageal Federation in London (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Uri Narkiss, Director-General of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, on a 10-day mission to Franco (by El Al).

Begin warns against 'political arrangement'

REHOVOT. — The Minister without Portfolio, Mr. Menachem Begin, warned last night that a 1957-style "political arrangement" which our enemies in and outside the United Nations are trying to get a third factor to impose on our region will mean a renewed threat to the very existence of Israel.

Addressing a Herut rally here, Mr. Begin said that the only solution to the Israel-Arab conflict is a peace treaty, "which, by the very nature of this, can be achieved only by direct negotiations between the two sides."

At the rally, he declared, "if we stand on our eternal right to the land of our forefathers, this right — which is inextricably bound up with the right to national defence against unceasing aggression — will stand by us and bring peace."

Chile included in Eshkol's itinerary

Prime Minister Eshkol will visit Chile on his trip to South America in December, informed sources said in Jerusalem yesterday. His visits to Argentina and Brazil were officially announced earlier. From Latin America Mr. Eshkol will travel to the U.S. for a brief visit, which is expected to include a farewell meeting with President Johnson and a conversation with the U.S. President elect.

Atomic cooperation with Brazil cited

TEL AVIV. — Israeli and Brazilian scientists have been cooperating in developing the uses of nuclear energy in agriculture, medicine, food preservation and other areas, the Ambassador to Brazil, Mr. Shmuel Divon, told a press conference here yesterday.

The cooperation, involving a two-day dispatch of scientists, has been taking place under an agreement signed in Rio de Janeiro in January. Mr. Divon said the Israeli scientists and technologists of various branches who have gone to Brazil under the two countries' mutual aid programme "have been this country's best ambassadors."

A group of Brazilian scientists is to come here soon for a period of advanced study at Israel's science and technology institutes, Mr. Divon said. (Itm)

KNESSET COMMITTEE ON SCIENCE PLANNED

A sub-committee on science is to be set up by the Knesset. This was announced yesterday by Knesset Speaker Luz at the end of a three-day course for Knesset members held this week at Yad Weizmann.

SOME 12,000 trees valued at IL36,000 were yesterday lost in a fire at the J.N.F. forest on Mount Gilboa.

Jerusalem Post